

PHASES OF THE MOON DURING DECEMBER 1884.

	D. H. M.
First Quarter.....	25 2 50 A.M.
Full Moon.....	31 6 45 P.M.

The Rising and Setting of the Sun.

The sun rises to-morrow morning at 6:25 o'clock.
The sun sets this evening at 5:25 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, December 23.

During the past week business outside of the line of holiday goods has been dull. The weather has been exceptionally bad, and the storm has prevented our inter-island vessels from going and coming with their accustomed regularity. The receipts of domestic produce have been in consequence quite light, footing up since Tuesday last as follows: 11,488 pkgs sugar, 3056 bags paddy, 354 bags rice; 40 bags pia, 180 bags awa root, 124 bags coffee, 139 pcs hides, 288 goat skins.

The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce met last Saturday in pursuance of adjournment the previous Saturday, and adjourned for another week without taking decisive action in regard to the currency question.

The auction rooms and sales during the past week have been well attended, holiday goods being in demand at fair prices. This week the sales will be continued up to Christmas Eve.

The bark Bygdo arrived 775 with tons coal from Newcastle, NSW. The steamship City of Sydney from the Colonies and the schr Malolo from San Francisco comprise the arrivals.

The departures were brigine Consuelo for San Francisco, and the bark C O Whitmore and bkne Kitsap for Port Townsend.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, December 15.

Stmr Mokoli, McGregor, elcut of Molokai via Lahaina and Lanai
Schr Waimalu, from Hilo

WEDNESDAY, December 17.

Stmr James Makee, Capt Weir, from Kauai, via Wailanae and Wailanae
Schr Walehu, from Kona

THURSDAY, December 18.

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, from Waimanalo
Erie bark Bygdo, Christensen, 53 days from Newcastle, NSW
Schr Mile Morris from Molokai
Schr Luka, from Kukaia and Kohalaia

FRIDAY, December 19.

Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Hawaii
Stmr Kapiolani from Ewa
Schr Kawailani from Kona
Schr Rainbow, from Koolau

SATURDAY, December 20.

Stmr C R Bishop, Macanley, from Kauai, via Wailanae
Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, from Hamakua
Schr Malolo, Goodman, from San Francisco, via Laupahoehoe
Schr Kaukaeouli from Kukaia

SUNDAY, December 21.

P M S S City of Sydney, from the Colonies
Stmr Kin o, King, from Maui and Hawaii
Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului, Pukoo and way ports, Molokai
Stmr Planter, Cameron, from Wailanae, Wailanae, Nawiliwili, Kauai
Stmr Kapiolani, from Ewa

MONDAY, December 22.

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, from Waimanalo
Stmr Kapiolani, from Ewa
Schr Manukawai, from Koolau
Schr Kapiolani put back

DEPARTURES.

THURSDAY, December 12.

Am brigine Consuelo, Consins, for San Francisco at 12 noon
Stmr Planter, Cameron, for Nawiliwili, Wailanae, Kona, Eleele and Kakaia, Kauai, at 5 p.m.
Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Hamoa, Maui, and Paauhau, Honokaa, and Kukaia, Hawaii, at 4 p.m.
Stmr Mokoli, McGregor, for a circuit of Molokai via Lahaina and Lanai
Stmr Kin o, King, for Hawaii and Maui at 4 p.m.

Am bkne Kitsap, Robinson, for Port Townsend
Schr Kukaia for Wailanae
Schr Sarah and Eliza for Koolau
Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau
Schr Kapiolani for Wailanae
Schr Emma, for Koolau and Olowalu

THURSDAY, December 18.

Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo
Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina
Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa
Schr Waimalu, for Hilo

SATURDAY, December 20.

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, for Waimanalo
Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa

SUNDAY, December 21.

Bark C O Whitmore, Calhoun, for Port Townsend and W T

MONDAY, December 22.

Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Hamakua at noon
Schr Luka, for Kohalaia and Kukaia
Stmr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina
Schr Walehu, for Kona
Schr Kawailani for Koolau

Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr Kin o, King, for Maui and Hawaii, at 4 p.m.
Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at 4 p.m.
Stmr C R Bishop, Macanley, for Hanamaulu, Kilauea and Hanalei, Kauai, via Wailanae, Oahu, at 12 m

Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kapaa, Kauai, via Wailanae, Oahu, at 9 A.M.
Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului and Molokai at 4 p.m.
Am brigine Claus Spreckels, Drew, for San Francisco

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, for Waimanalo
Stmr Kapiolani, for Ewa
Schr Kaukaeouli, for Kukaia
Schr Eruka for Wailanae
Schr Manukawai, for Koolau
Schr Rainbow, for Koolau
Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai

MEMORANDA.

The steamship City of Sydney, H C Dearborn, commander, discharged Sydney pilot Dec 4th at 3 p.m.; received Auckland pilot Dec 9th at 2 a.m.; discharged pilot same day at 3:30 p.m. Received Honolulu pilot Dec 21st at 6:30 p.m. Had on board 2 cabin and 6 steerage passengers for Honolulu, and 26 cabin and 30 steerage passengers, and 100 tons freight for San Francisco. Had pleasant weather and smooth sea the entire passage, except the last 36 hours when she had heavy NW swell and fresh breeze.

IMPORTS.

From Newcastle, D S W, per Bygdo, Dec 18—S J Wilder & Co, 775 tons coal

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per brigine Consuelo, Dec 16—J H Barnes, 2208 gallons molasses; Hyman Bros, 100,000 lbs rice and 27,408 lbs sugar; G W Macfarlane & Co, 205 bbls molasses; F A Schaefer & Co, 62,098 lbs sugar; M S Grimbaum & Co, 95,500 lbs rice; T H Davies & Co, 94,200 lbs sugar. Total tonnage, 151 758-500ths tons. Domestic value, \$13,823 52.

PASSENGERS.

From Molokai, per Mokoli, Dec 16—Mr Peck and 20 deck.

For Lihue, Koloa, Wailanae, Kauai, per Planter, Dec 16—Hon W O Smith, A H Smith, Dr J K Smith, H N Wilcox, H W Morse, Mrs A S Hartwell and child, E W Holdsworth Major H W Purvis, Aug Dreier, W Dimond, Jack Dowsett, H H Garstin, N D Garstin, F Bindt, Mr Kamaleini, and 45 deck.

For San Francisco, per brigine Consuelo, Dec 16—H W Anderson.

For Hilo, Lahaina, Maalaea, etc per Kinoo, Dec 17—Hon Sam Parker, wife and 3 children, Miss Eva Parker, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Clara Low, Miss H Low, Mrs Strubet, E J Nichols, A W Jones, T A Bell, Mrs Jones, J Cooper, Willie King, wife and child and 75 deck.

For Molokai, per Mokoli, Dec 17—Julius Titcomb and 30 deck.

For Hamakua, per Iwalani, Dec 17—R A Baker, Jas Tracey and 55 deck.

From Waimanalo, per Waimanalo, Dec 18—T B Walker and Mrs G Reidell.

From Kona and Kau, per W G Hall, Dec 19—Mrs N C Haley and daughter, Hon D H Nahuin, Mrs W F Roy and children, A W Smith, Mrs G P Kamohoa, F C Hopke, J Goldstein and 84 deck.

From Hawaii and Maui, per Kinoo, Dec 21—W J Brodie, L Asen, Edwin Hall, G P Wilder, P H W Ross, D Guthrie, C Terofski, Miss Maria Conway, Mrs Paul Jarrett, Mrs J H Hall and son, Mrs Veary and child, Mrs Akama and 2 children.

From Kauai, per C R Bishop, Dec 20—Capt W B Godfrey, Capt C J Malahini, and crew of the wrecked schooner Kekaulani.

From Hamakua, per Iwalani, Dec 20—J M Overend and wife, Miss Massey, W H Rickard, J Marsden, and 14 deck.

From Kauai, per Planter, Dec 21—Hon W H Rice, wife, 6 children and servant, Mrs F M Simpson, F Bindt, L W Dower, J E Ward, Mrs J Roche and son, Hon W O Smith and son, W R Holt, Miss R Naone, 37 deck and 4 prisoners.

From Kahului and way ports, per Likelike, Dec 21—Hon H A Widemann, Mrs Mary Hanlike, Dr W B McAllister and wife, Miss Mary Silva, T Mack, W K Bailey, W T Rhoads and wife, A Wiggins, H L Chase, Brother Bertram, Brother Marx, Mrs Bevans, Miss Barringer, J A More, T Lillie, Akoi, wife and child, E Clark, M Greenblatt, and 102 deck.

From the Colonies, per City of Sydney, Dec 21—Genl Geo A Sheridan, J D Warfield, J Lever, Osman Ally, J B Miller, F Bux B Ally, H J Collins. In transit for San Francisco—P J Rogers, M Jeffries, R L Hector, W F Bryant, H W Heath, Jos Macfarlane, Miss K Dearborn, A E Scott, G W Goodwin, J A Woodcock, C R Evans, R Garrett, F K Cooper, Mrs E C Shaw and child, E Muller, W Radcliff, Miss E Cherry, Miss A Wetzel, C A Harris, S Shagle, J Arundel, wife, 2 children and servant, and 30 steerage.

For Hamakua, per Iwalani, Dec 22—Master W Rickard and A S Wilson.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schr Liholilo brought 58 cords of firewood to the Inter-Island Steamship Navigation Company.

The brigantine Consuelo sailed December 16th, for San Francisco with about 200 tons cargo. She was towed out by the steam tug Pele.

The Mokoli brought 90 sheep, 2 bulls, and 10 pigs from Molokai.

The James Makee brought 650 bags paddy from Kauai. She reports very rough weather at Kauai last Tuesday.

The Kealia Mill Kauai commenced grinding last Monday.

The Watch brought 676 bags paddy, 40 bags pia from Kauai.

Captain Crane of the schooner Haleakala reports that at 2 p.m. on the 3rd instant, he spoke the bark W H Bessie, from Portland, O, off the N E point of Molokai, steering to N W bound for Hongkong. She has about 300 Chinese on board. Capt Gibbs of the Bessie spoke as follows: "Be particular to report me."

The Mile Morris brought 231 bags sugar from Molokai.

The Waimanalo brought 600 bags sugar and a lot of furniture from Waimanalo.

The bark Bygdo arrived Dec 18th, 58 days from Newcastle, N S W, with 775 tons of coal to Messrs S G Wilder & Co. She had variable winds throughout the voyage. She was anchored out in the stream.

The W G Hall brought 4749 bags sugar, 218 pkgs sundries, 180 bags Awa, 124 bags coffee, 122 hides, 288 goat skins, 1 horse and 24 pigs from windward ports on Friday. The weather being too rough at Maalaea, she did not touch there.

The schr Kekaulani which was wrecked at Hanalei last Tuesday, was one of the fastest sailers here. She is over six years old.

The schr Caterina which left here for Hanalei last week has not arrived at that port. She has probably sought refuge at the other side of Kauai.

The schr Kawailani brought 300 bags rice from Hanalei. The stmr C R Bishop towed her out of Hanalei harbor.

The schr Rainbow brought 600 bags sugar from Koolau.

The schooner Mololo arrived in port last Saturday afternoon, 8 days from Laupahoehoe, and 40 days from San Francisco, with 120 bags sugar; 25 empty demijohns and 4 hides. She was in sight of Honolulu the last 4 days. She passed a brigine supposed to be the Consuelo, on Dec 17th.

The steamer Likelike arrived on Sunday morning from Kahului, and reports having had very rough weather at Kahului. She brought 1173 bags and 489 kegs sugar, 1 horse and 6 pigs.

The steamer Planter brought on Sunday from Kauai 1340 bags sugar, 730 bags paddy, 34 bags rice, 5 bags fish, 13 hides, and 25 head of cattle from Niihau.

The steamer Iwalani returned last Saturday from Honokaa, with the trasher of the Honokaa sugar mill to be repaired at the foundry. The mill broke down last week.

The Planter will lay up this week for repairs. The C R Bishop sails this afternoon at 5, taking the Planter's route.

The stmr C R Bishop brought 1817 bags sugar from Kauai.

The schr Mokuola brought 300 bags rice from Ewa.

The schr Manukawai brought 628 bags rice from Koolau.

The bark Bygdo was docked Monday near the P. M. S. S. Co's wharf to discharge.

The steamer Waimanalo brought 500 bags sugar from Waimanalo.

The bkne Kikikat has been removed to Allen & Robinson's wharf to finish unloading her lumber.

The bkne Discovery will leave for San Francisco on or about January 10th.

Capt J Davis, late of the stmr C R Bishop has been appointed Captain of the schooner Malolo, succeeding Capt Goodman, who now takes charge of the brigine Hazard.

DIED.

HAYSELDEN—In this city, on the 20th inst., HENRY C, youngest son of Talula L., and Fred H. Hayseiden, aged 14 months and 14 days.

CHILLINGWORTH—At Makawao, Maui, Dec. 15th, LYDIA, aged 3 years and nine months, daughter of Samuel E. and Elizabeth A. Chillingworth.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

By the S. S. "City of Sydney" we have the usual budget of news from the Colonies.

The New Zealand Parliament, before its prorogation (which occurred on the 10th ult.), passed a series of resolutions confirming those of the Sydney Convention, held last year, and expressing the hope that the British Government would extend the Protectorate which it has proclaimed over part of New Guinea to all the Pacific Islands not at present claimed by any power. The consideration of the question of Colonial Federation was postponed.

From a correspondence which has passed between the Auckland Chamber of Commerce and Sir Julius Vogel, the Postmaster-General of New Zealand, we learn that the contract time for the mails between San Francisco and Auckland is to be shortened by 24 hours, the change to begin next month. Sir Julius Vogel is of opinion that the service may be capable of further improvement, but states that this cannot be attempted during the currency of the existing contract.

The following are some of the latest foreign telegrams:

PARIS, December 6th.—Despatches have been received from Madagascar announcing that parleying has again commenced between the Hova leaders and Admiral Miot, commanding the French forces, but that no terms of settlement have been agreed upon.

London, Dec. 4.—The Chinese troops are claiming repeated successes over the French troops in Tonquin.

Cairo, Dec. 2.—The first of the whaleboats conveying troops to the front have arrived at Dongola.

News from Dongola is to the effect that the Mudir has received intelligence that the Mahdi is dead.

A messenger from Khartoum reports that when he left that place the Mahdi's troops were within three hours' march of the city, and that General Gordon had been harassing the enemy from his steamers on the Nile, and had captured a quantity of their supplies.

Cape Town, Dec. 3.—Mr. Uppington, the Premier, addressed a public meeting last night, in which he expressed himself as siding with the Dutch party. He eulogized the action of the Boer raiders in Bechuanaland, and censured the policy of the Governor, Sir Hercules Robinson. The Premier's speech has caused great public indignation, and considerable excitement prevails throughout the colony.

Paris, Dec. 1.—M. Ferry has issued a circular pronouncing that cholera has now entirely ceased in Paris.

London, December 3.—Cholera has broken out amongst the seamen and marines on board the French fleet at Formosa.

London, Dec. 2.—Mr. James A. Froude, the historian, will sail for Australia on Saturday next.

London, Nov. 30.—An explosion has occurred on board Admiral Courbet's ironclad, resulting in the death of fourteen persons.

HANLON-BEACH.—By private advices from the Colonies, we learn that Hanlon has gone into thorough training, and can be seen twice a day in the harbor hard at work. The match between him and Beach is to come off in the latter part of February, or first part of March. The betting is a little in favor of Beach. Hanlon is reported to have given up all his previous habits that might interfere with his rowing, and is going in to win if possible.

COLONIAL NEWS.

Wellington, Dec. 2.—The arrangements for carrying out a direct steam service with Great Britain have now been satisfactorily settled, and the first steamer will leave Great Britain and New Zealand respectively on the 20th instant. The postal difficulty which existed with the home authorities respecting the dispatch of letters has been adjusted.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

[Exchange.]

When others braid your thick, brown hair
And drape your form in silk and lace,
When others shall call you "dear" and "fair,"
And hold your hands and kiss your face,
You'll not forget that far above
All others is a mother's love.

Some day,
Mong strangers in far distant lands,
In your new home beyond the sea,
When at your lips are baby hands
And children playing at your knee—
O, then, as at your side they grow,
How I have loved you you will know.

Some day,
When you must feel love's heavy loss,
You will remember other years
When I, too, bent beneath the cross,
And mixed my memory with thy tears;
In such dark hours be not afraid;
Within their shadow I have prayed.

Some day,
Your daughter's voice, or smile, or eyes,
My face will suddenly recall;
Then you will smile in sweet surprise,
And your soul unto mine will call
In that dear forgotten prayer
Which we at evening used to share.

Some day,
A flower, a song, a word, may be
A link between us strong and sweet;
Ah! then, dear child, remember me,
And let your heart to "mother" beat;
My love is with you everywhere—
You cannot go beyond my prayer.

The Virus of Love.

[Uncle Bill's New York Letter.]

Thomas Hughes, the "Tom Brown at Oxford" celebrity is here in the revived interests of the Rugby colony, in Tennessee, and you may have already read some of his hopeful talk about that enterprise. He has been reported, too, as to his complaint about the extent of gambling permitted on ship board. But he has also found time to say to me: "There was a curious passenger, whose name was Adriance Ward Ainsley, as he gave it, and who said that he was, or had been, a curate in some remote part of England. He was a man of much learning—so much, I fancy, that his brain had cracked with the stress of heavy contents. He was what you Americans call a crank. He had been carried away by Pasteur's discoveries in the treatment of hydrophobia by inoculation. And he believed that the principle could be applied to purely mental ailments or conditions."

His argument ran in this way: Hydrophobia is as much a disease of the mind as the body. The remains of those who die rabid show on dissection no sign of physical disturbance. The malady is largely of the mind. Now, Pasteur has proved that inoculation with the virus of hydrophobia gives a dog immunity from the disease, though he may be repeatedly bitten by rabid beasts; and it is believed that the same effect would be produced in a human being. If that be so it is clear that all of the positive emotions, especially those which are apt to drive persons crazy, can be guarded against. All we have to do, for example, is to obtain the virus of love from a madman afflicted with it, inoculate a sentimentally healthy man and thus make him forever proof against the affliction. Ainsley's errand to America was to lay his ideas before the British association at Montreal. He went to that city, and ere this has doubtless impressed himself on some of the members, though he hasn't obtained a hearing from them collectively. He was in deep earnest, I assure you.

Russia's Principal Sights.

[Dr. Schaff's Letter.]

Russia presents no beauties of nature except in the Ural mountains on the Caucasus. The country along the great railroad lines is as a monotonous prairie, but less fertile. The cities of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Kiev, and Odessa, especially the first two, contain all that is interesting to a traveler. St. Petersburg represents new Russia, Moscow old Russia. The principal sights in both are palaces and churches. They are filled to overflowing with treasures of silver, and gold, and precious jewels.

The winter palace and hermitage at St. Petersburg, the summer palace at Peterhof, the palaces of the Kremlin in Moscow are bewildering and oppressive by the treasures which unlimited power has accumulated for centuries. The churches, too, are overloaded with precious stones and glittering gold. The finest churches are St. Isaac's in St. Petersburg, built by Nicholas I., the Church of the Lady of Kazan, modeled after St. Peter's in Rome, and the Church of the Redeemer in Moscow, built in commemoration of the deliverance from the French in 1812, completed and consecrated in 1883 at enormous cost.

Benevolent Brewers.

[The Argonaut.]

Brewer Vasser gave young American women the college which bears his name; Brewer Bass, of England, refused a peerage, gave liberally to churches and reading-rooms, and left a business worth \$12,000,000 yearly; Brewer Guinness, whose porter has made him famous, was no less famous for his benefactions.

The Rapture of a Donkey.

[Youth's Companion.]

Why should a good donkey cost in our large towns and cities \$80, \$75 and \$100. Why do not farmers who are puzzled "what to raise" turn their attention to this useful product, and continue the work until a generous father in moderate circumstances can afford his children the rapture of a donkey.

Lost and Found.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"Landlord!" cried an irritated traveller, who had been eating dried apple pie at a railroad lunch house, as he held one hand to his shattered jaw and produced a gimlet with the other. "Look at this confounded gimlet I've found in your pie and broke half the teeth in my head out on!"
"Well, I declare!" said the landlord, "I wanted to use that yesterday and hunted all over for it. Much obliged, stranger."

COOK AND COPPICK.

How Two of Old John Brown's Men Met Death.

[George Alfred Townsend.]

When Cook and Coppick were led out to die they had made their peace with the world. Cook had again become a calm, determined man. As they stood together on the scaffold, young Coppick, with some trouble at his throat as he thought of his young life about to be snapped off by the cord, heard Cook's voice say, after the caps had been drawn over their faces:

"Ned, where is your hand?"

"Here," said Coppick, "it is, John."

They took each others hands, fettered as they were, and said "good-bye," and then, in a moment, the gallows opened and they swung across the blue perspective of the mountains.

I have studied the John Brown raid pretty closely, and I am satisfied that Capt. Cook was to some extent sacrificed by John Brown when Brown was led forth to die. The well-meant efforts of Governor Willard's family to save Cook, even if his associates had to suffer, had induced him to make a confession. Brown saw this confession. Brown had got over all the pangs of personal interest in life, and was looking solely to the vindication of the Abolition cause. It occurred to him that some of Cook's statements rather belittled that cause and failed to give it the proper dignity before the world. Brown now apprehended that the raid he had made would compel the north and south to fight out the slavery question very speedily. So when he shook hands with Cook he said in the presence of other persons, perhaps with intention: "Captain Cook, you have made false statements. He specified some little matter which he claimed was not true. Cook dropped his eyes to the ground and said: "We will have to differ on that." But when Brown divided up his few quarter dollars he did not pass over Cook, but gave him one, saying: "In that place where I am going I shall not need any small change." In a little while Cook resigned himself, shook off his friends who wanted him to demean his history, and he died as manfully as any of them.

Thinking over the changes in these intervening years, I made the geographical reflection that Franklin county was that in Pennsylvania from which Brown launched his invasion. He invaded Jefferson county in Virginia. Between these two counties was that of Washington, in Maryland. The genius of Franklin and spirit of Jefferson had been divided for years by the mild and conciliatory policy of Washington. Not until Pennsylvania, full of the practical spirit of Franklin, felt that the necessities of free labor required her to take a stern position against slavery did hostilities break out across Mason and Dixon's line. Then on the intervening county of Washington the great battle of Antietam was solemnly fought, and at its termination Mr. Lincoln wrote his emancipation proclamation, meditating it on the very ground John Brown had chosen for the raid on Virginia. Within nine months the Confederacy launched its greatest army on the north, crossing this same county, and passing over the plains of Franklin and through the Blue ridge to the great defeat of Gettysburg; the broken columns of that army staggering back to slave soil trod over the ground where Captain Cook was captured.

The Chorus-Girl's Life.

In an interview with an eastern reporter a chorus-girl gives the following description of the life they lead. She said: "Very often a girl, after a year or so of life in the chorus, tires of her freedom, and marries one of the company—the first tenor, if she can get him; if not, the baritone or second tenor. It is easy enough for a married couple of singers to get \$18 or \$20 per week apiece, even if both are in the chorus. You see, married people are more trustworthy, and the managers know it. With \$40 coming to them weekly, they can live comfortably, I imagine. But it is a tiresome, wearing, rush-about life, and it means more trouble than a girl thinks who sees us from a comfortable seat in the parquet."

"Not that there are no good linings to our clouds. It is very pleasant to hear the house thunder with applause, and know you helped to awaken that thunder. It is very pleasant to wear pretty clothes, and it is very, very pleasant to have your voice or looks praised, even if you know that the critic who writes of your charms depended upon the company's press agent for every word he had published. When I weigh the matter in my mind, I feel I ought to advise a girl to think very seriously before she enters the chorus of a comic opera company. There are many managers, and there are managers who have not a spark of right feeling in them. Unluckily for us, the latter are in the majority."

Fishing in Western Maryland.

[Emmitsburg (Md.) Chronicle.]

A fishing party started from this place one evening and returned the next morning with sixty-four catfish and ten eels, all good game. Their mode of operating was: Being provided with lines about five feet long they attached them to cornstalks of last year's growth, cut into pieces about five feet long. These were thrown out here and there on the water. The fun consists in following them up in a boat, and as it is easy to see when the hook is engaged, there is much sport in the pursuit and the hauling in of the captives. Chickens make excellent bait, but any convenient material will answer.

Why He Wouldn't Retire.

[Robert Collyer's "Note-Book